accompanied by a terrifle tempest which which he made at the time, in which he island—half a mile wide—into the Sound, gaged, as well as his own brave defense so that not a spot of land was to be seen. of his country ned her Constitution and The rain fell in torrents, and the correspondent of the Tribune gives the following

The extract will be read with interest by many of his friends and admirers:

1 have bared my bosom to the battle on a letter of the 2nd inst;

as pigs, chickens, horses, cattle, dogs, cats, speech or hand with word or blow until and cooking utensils, lumber, driftwood, thought or being shall be mine no longer. forward, together with men on them, and in them, some jumping out of windows, some cutting their way through the roof, the story of Gen. Wool's intended resigna-others jumping off into the water, which, in tion is "news" there. A correspondent of many places, was over their heads in depth, the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, howand making for a box or barrel in order to reach the roof of a shanty still standing.—

Officers on horses were riding or swimming is the subject of considerable comment here. every kind were soon affoat—barrels of in him. crackers, bread, sugar, pork, beef, molasses, beans, potatoes, fish, boxes of candles, soap. Wool's battlefield experience, have been very dilapidated condition. The steamer Spaulding arrived the evening before with a large load of provisions, clothing, lumber, dee, and as good luck would have it, she would be a large load as good luck would have it, she would be a large load of provisions are among the distressing variety of human to the conditions are among the distressing variety of human to the conditions are among the distressing variety of human to the conditions. The steamer was the first extreme that to persons suffering perfect health to persons suffering under malely every kind of discover to which the human frame is failed. &c., and as good luck would have it, she was unable to land but a small portion of ber cargo the night she came in. Unfortunately there was, however, some clothing with a circulation of over 500,000, chiefly

tions to save themselves, if possible, from a foarful fate. By noon the tide had gone down, and left quite a little spot for the half-drowned and exhausted men to walk upon and build some camp-fires, which enabled them to cook a scanty meal from what few fragments of the Heart, Painters' Cholic, are what few fragments of the Heart, Painters' Cholic, are what few fragments of the Heart, Painters' Cholic, are what few fragments of the Heart, Painters' Cholic, are what few fragments of the Heart, Painters' Cholic, are what few fragments of the Heart, Painters' Cholic, are what few fragments of the Heart, Painters' Cholic, are what few fragments of the Heart, Painters' Cholic, are MERCHELL, Page 200. what few fragments of provisions had been rescued from the water. What a sight to Times, we find the following:

the night, and now it is a vast sheet of wa- ation must be recognized as final. We have ter between the two Forts. Fort Hatteras reason to believe that the Prince has made stands isolated from the land, and will be no such report as this, and that the farthest swept entirely away in the next sovers he goes on the subject of the final issue of storm, its sandy walls having already com-commenced to crumble. In fact it is the to the Southern Confederacy maintaining itthat the next severe storm (which is liable to visit this region any day), will level both forts, Clark and Hatterns. I understand that the Confederates only built them for summer use, expecting they would be swept away before Spring, which accounts for using the cheap material (sand and turt) with which these forts are constructed. This sweeping flood makes good the predictions of the Confederates when we took possessor of the treatment of the prodictions of the Confederates when we took possessor of the treatment of the prodictions of the Confederates when we took possessor of the treatment of the prodictions of the paper, he was asked what he thought to be the duty of a local editor.

His reply was: "To pick up news, write out abandon Hatterns Island when the winter storms came. It has been said all along by our most experienced military men, that a lead force on Hatterns Island was entirely annecessary, that a small fleet would effectually guard the full.

A Jog to John Bull's Mangert.—The New York Times has a letter from Mr. Chas. Phillips, reminding the public that the Confederates of the confederates when we took possession of the prodictions of the paper, he was asked what he thought to be the duty of a local editor.—His reply was: "To pick up news, write out abandon Hatterns Island when the winter with the paper is to prove the paper of the confederates when we would be glad to abandon Hatterns Island when the winter of the paper, he was asked what he thought to be the duty of a local editor.—His reply was: "To pick up news, and publish news, and publish power, about everybody that has ever lived in town, about everybody that over will live in the latest period of life; and in cases where the hard went and the proposed of the prodiction when the winter of the proposed of the production of th that the next severe storm (which is liable self. [That possibility is mythical.

There are now at Camps Dennison, Gurley, and Dick Corwine, all in the vicinity of this city, 6,000 infantry, 2,000 cavelry, and five batteries of field stillery. Every nerve chould be strained to put this formidable force in complete condition, and dispates it into Kentucky. Join this trees to the Cumberland Gap expedition, and put the whole under an engage General who would move without waiting by the month for transportation, and it would soon be in East Teoresce. Cit. Com.

The Robel Loss at Bull Hun. former aditor of the Montreal Witness, on journali) now a resident in the South, writes to that paper a description of what he saw and heard in Richmond after the battle of Bull Bun. We have not yet ceived Beauregard's report of that buttle full, which is said to have been revised by

The Late Gen. Baker Almost Prophecy. When the lamented General E. D. Baker FAMILY MEDICINES as in Congress, in a debate in Committee RETAIL PRICES. was in Congress, in a debate in Committee of the Whole, he was assaled as a foreigner The great storm and flood at Hattersa by Mr. Venable of North Carolina, a lalet on the fat and 2d of November was Democratic partisan. Below is the reply seems to have foreshadowed the present drove the waves from the ocean across the unbappy conflict in which the country is en-

graphic account of the terrors and perils of the Northwestern frontier in my youth and the scene, and of the damages sustained, in on the Southwestern frontier in my man-All the lower portion of the island, where
Forts Hatters and Clark are situated, was the up. Forts Hatteras and Clark are situated, was under water, and so sudden was the upheaving and so violent the storm, that all chances of escape were cut off before the morning light came. It was utterly impossible for any assistance to reach them from our fleet so terrible was the Hatteras storm. And it was not until a breaker awept across the island, carrying men, tents, stanties, and overy creeping thing with it, that the soldiers were aware of the presence of a great flood. Men were suddenly washed out of their beds and found all their clothes (what few had undressed) borne by ed cut of their beds and found all their clothes (what few had undressed) borne by the water to the Sound. Live stock, such as nice chickens horses cattle does ca

> Gen. Wool's Besignation. A dispatch from Fortress Monroe says

through this moving mass, giving orders to The old veteran supposes that he is not susthis floating army of men, who, with a gun tained by the administration, and be has in one hand and with the other hanging on to some kind of an object kept themselves above water. The most mouraful sight of all, however, was to witness the moving of the siek manne of whom were in a dving of the siek manne of the siek manne of whom were in a dving of the siek manne of the siek mann the sick, some of whom were in a dying condition before the storm came. They were carried on cots from place to place on the shoulders of men who were wading through water nearly neck deep. It was through water nearly neck deep. It was seen. General Wool has made representa-also a sad sight to witness such a destruc-tions of a similar import to the Administion of property. At the wharf where all tration, and his failure to elicit an affirma-the Government property is stored, a wholesale destruction took place. Provisions of ing that not the fullest confidence is placed

clothing, and in fact everything required placed over him, and one of them is now for an army was seen to go with the flood, Commander in Chief of the army. The rewith the buildings containing them in a sult will undoubtedly be the General's early

Sensible.

The Weekly Times, a London journel

About 6 o'clock this morning the flood was at its height, and for hours Col. Brown of the 20th Indiana regiment and officers were in great suspense. It was very evident that a new inlet below Fort Clark had been made during the night, which entirely cut off their escape; and as the waves were rushing into Fort Clark by 6 in the more rushing into Fort Clark by 6 in the more ing, it was apparent that all must meet with a watery grave if the water continued to rise at the same rate for two hours to come. Fortunately, the country was sparcome. Fortunately, the country was spared from hearing of such horrible tidings as
was momentarily threatening the lives of
these loyal soldiers. The storm began to
abate by 7 a. m. this morning, and by 9
o'clock a narrow ridge of sandbeach was
discovered above Fort Clark, which was
belied with with with delicits by the 20th Indi hailed with wild delight by the 20th Indi- could not afterward enforce any blockade

In the Paris correspondence of the N.Y.

behold! All was devastation and ruin; the It is reported here that in the long reestire camp was made desolate. Several port which Prince Napoleon has made to feet of sand are taken from the surface of the Emperor and his Cabinet on American the island, leaving it in such a condition affairs, the Prince, while showing through that it is sure to be under water as often as out a strong sympathy for the North and the tide comes up.

Between Fort Clark and Hatterss, a new inlet, some six feet deep, was formed during possible, and that sooner or later the soparation must be recognized as final. We have

Chas. Phillips, reminding the public that during the Canada rebellion, in 1837, scores of American citizens were thrown into prison at Toronto, Montreal, and all along the frontier, and many of them without the slightest suspicion of having been in any way connected with the rebellion. Mr. Phillips was thus arrested, and was confined for sixteen days in Toronto, when he had not expressed, either by word or deed, the slightest possible sympathy with the rebel cause. Esgland then acted upon the laws of self-defence, and neither habens corpus, treaties, laws nor anything one, were permitted to stand in the way of whatsoever was essential to her own safety. She must

allow as to follow her example now. Datis; and we turn curiously to the terribis atory of the merent of Moscow. This battle this writer declares, "was a and victory to the people of Richmond." "The loss of the metent of the metent of the metent of the metent of the supposed at the North. I have heard Beaungard declare in belief that three or four acutherners foll to every northern as a loss of the metent of the breaking of the metent of the breaking out of the war, and are to be fairly reckoned as having been stolen from their natural owners.

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the Liver. My beloved paster, the Her. Mr. Espy, advised
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